SULLIVAN'S IDEA MEETS

AMERICANS FAILED IN TENNIS INVASION OF THE ENGLISH COURTS

Miss Sutton, of Whom Least Was Expected, the Only Foreigner to Win a Championship - Larned, Ward, Clothier and Wright Lacking at Critical Periods.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Achieving remarkable success at the Queen's Club tournament for the championship of London, American and other foreign tennis players falled most dismaily to distinguish themselves in the all-England championships at Wimbleton. The play at the Queen's Club furnished the most remarkable run of victories foreign players ever enjoyed in England.

The entry list included three of the four great Australian players and two of the strongest English experts. Yet the Americans, not yet off their scalegs, ran through their opponents as if they were the veriest of local amateurs. In the semi-final rounds there were two Americans, one Australian and one Englishman left in the singles and two American pairs, one Australian pair and one English team in the doubles. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

in the singles and two American pairs, one Australian pair and one English team in the doubles.

The best of it all was that the Americans won in every case. It was Americans won in every case. It was Americans against Americans in the finals of both single and double championships of London. The British players had the pleasure of looking at Americans playing for the championship of their great city, the metropolis of the world. The Americans not only took the championships, but second honors as well. Taik of Macaulay's New Zeslander standing on London bridge and surveying the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral. This was worse.

Ward and Wright came together for the championship of London in the single. Wright, in order to save both himself and Ward for the next week's play at Wimbledon, defaulted to Ward, who thus became champion of London. Then Ward end Wright took it easy in the doubles against Larned and Clothler, the latter pair winning, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4.

HARID WORK IN EARLY MATCHES.

HARD WORK IN EARLY MATCHES. However easy the finals were for the Americans, they did not have an easy time reaching them. Ward played a terrific match against Ritchie, holder of the London championship. Ward drew A. W. Gore, a former champion of all England, Wright met Norman Brockes, the Australian champion, in the second round. Each of these matches required the full five sets to decide them. Wright lost his first two sets to Brockes, but pulled himself together and won the last three sets straight. Ward had plenty of trouble with Gore. It went to the fifth set and then ward only managed to get home by the narrow margin of 6-4.

Wright defaulted to Ward in the finals. HARD WORK IN EARLY MATCHES. Wright defaulted to Ward in the finals.

wright defaulted to Ward in the finals. Thus both saved their strength for the doubles.

In this event there was only one real good team opposed to the Americans. This was the New Zealand-Australian pair—Brookes and Dunlop. At that, Ward and Wright beat the Australians in three straight sets, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3. The English pair, Flavelle and Ritchie, were far from first-class. They won one set from Larned and Clothler. The Americans took the other three in hollow fashion.

All this added to Miss May Sutton's great lisplay in the Northern counties championships of the previous week, sent American tennis stock booming. The English critics were panic-stricken. They leared that their national championship end the Davis Cup might go abroad. Alas, the Americans, that is the men, did not maintain their spiendid form. The pendulum swung back and their display in the championships was appaling in its disappointment.

AMERICANS LOSE FORM.

AMERICANS LOSE FORM The All-England championsnips at Wimbledon attracted the largest entry they had ever known. Seventy-one names were received for the chief event. These entries included the American and Australian teams, with players from Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Germany, Spain, Ireland.

New Zealand and other countries. The champions of Engiano, America, New Zealand, France and several other countries were in the ground for the institute in the history of tennis.

All the luck of the draw went to the Americans. Wright and Clothier were in time toy half, ward and Larned in the bottom division. As pairs in the doubles the Americans drew far apart and equally well. Miss Satton, too, occeived a most favorable draw in the singles, though results proved that the Pasagena girl needed no luck whatever,

Ward, however, caught a hard man in his first round. This was S. H. Smith. The match, too, came forty-eight hours after Ward had finished a nary week at the Queen's Club. This maten brought about the first of a series of heart-breaking disappointments among the Americane. Ward was in wretened form. He did not even win a set. Smith was about as ugiy a proposition as Ward could have drawn. Not even H. L. Doberty could have been better fitted to beat the American champion.

Smith has a great forehand "swipe," made from the very top of the bound. Ine higher the bound the harder Smith hits, ward's twist service brings forth just the bound Smith likes. Ward, a net man, was easy for Smith on this service. Ward's great strength lies in his ability to run in. Smith's hold is passing just such a man. He cut Ward to pieces, 6—1, 6—3, 5—6.

A TREMENDOUS MATCH.

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A TREMENDOUS MATCH.

Clothier did better than Ward in that he won three matches. In the fourth round he met Wilding, the New Zealand champion. Clothier began well. He won the first two sets, 7-0, 6-1. Then, with one more set to win, he went to pieces, in the third set he needed two points to win the match and could not get them. He match and could not get them. He also had several fine opportunities to win the fifth set, but lost, 16-8.

Clothier played a beautiful game in volicys here and was ecol as the proverbial cucumber. However, the Maon stuck to him with wonderful pertinactly. Wilding had a splendid service and excelled in his driving. It was the greatest match of the tourney and both men were applicated to the limit.

tourney and both men were applianded to the limit.

A. W. Gore, who had been beaten by Ward during the previous week at Queen's, won handily from Wright in the fourth round. Gore, like Smith, is a great base-line player. Wright loves the net. Hence, Gore passed him with continuous hard hitting. Wright's net game had no chance. Gepe won 6-2, 6-4, 4-3, 6-2.

Larned had no trouble in the first or second rounds. In the third round he hooked a tarter in H. A. Parker of New Zealand. Ward had eaten up Parker at the Queen's Club, but Larned had a hard time beating him in five sets at Wimbledon. In the fourth round Larned met Smith, who had beaten Ward in the first round. Smith won 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

YANKEES ALL DISPOSED OF. YANKEES ALL DISPOSED OF.

YANKEES ALL DISPOSED OF.

This disposed of all the Americans in the All-England championship. Brookes, the New Zealander, was now the central figure. In the fifth round he beat F. L. Risley of England's internationals in three straight sets in the semi-finals. In the finals he but up a tremendous five-set match against the almighty Smith and won. He lost the first set 1-6, won the second 6-2, the third 6-1, lost the fourth 1-6, and won the fifth 7-5. This left him to meet H. L. Doherty, the champion, in the challenge round. Doherty once more proved himself that he is in a class by himself by beating Brookes 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.

GREAT MATCHES IN DOUBLES.

AMERICA'S TENNIS TEAM IN DWIGHT DAVIS CHAMPIONSHIP



trants were the famous Baddeley twins, for many years champions of England in doubles. Here the Americans did better than in the singles. Ward and Wright cantered through the first three rounds. In the fourth they met the Baddeleys and won in a hard five-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Larned and Clothier also went through in slashing style.

went through in slashing style.

The semifinals saw the last of the Americans. Smith and Risley disposed of Ward and Wright, while Larned and Clothler met Brookes and Dunlap, the Australian-New Zealanders. Both American teams went down in dismal fashion. In the finals Smith and Risley, the Britons, beat Brookes and Dunlop. In the challenge round, however, the Doherty brothers smothered the Englishmen and retained the doubles championship, as well as the singles. The match was 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

MISS SUTTON THE STAR.

MISS SUTTON THE STAR.

Miss Sutton The Star.

Miss Sutton! Here comes the bright spot from an American point of view. The youngest of the Americans, the least experienced, the girl, the one from whom Americans had least right to expect anything. She just swept the famed damsels of Albion, the daughters of Boadleea, the famous warrier queen of Caesar's Angles, before her. She won the English chambionship without losing a single set. Won it in straight games, so to speak.

The English girls could not even give

W. J. CLOTHIER, trants were the famous Baddeley twins,

HOLCOMBE WARD.

Ito Way to Pennant. A Cleveland player is quoted as follows in the New York Telegram:

in the New York Telegram:

"The New Yorks think they have had a lot of hard luck because their team has been broken up all the season, and most of us are willing to admit that they have not been favored by fortune as much as they might have been. But suppose they had run up against the same thing as confronts us—not only losing the captain and manager of the team, but losing one of the best ball players in the United States. Some think he is the best, but grant, for the sake of argument, that he is only one of the best, and still you will have to admit that it has made a great hole in our organization. When we first came to New York this year we were playing fast enough ball to beat any club. We haven't been playing such very bad baseball since Lajole has been out of the game, yet there is not one of the men but feels his absence, and no one could very well expect anything else."

The Telegram makes this comment: "It The Telegram makes this comment: "It seems to be the opinion of the Cleveland players that as soon as Lajole is able to play again they will be so much stronger

BEALS C. WRIGHT.

las began well. At 4-2 it seemed that the gritty girl from Pasadena was doomed to lose her first set. She just got busy, put more muscle into her drive and won, 6-5, 6-2, 6-4. Mas Sutton is the first foreigner, man or woman, who ever won a British lawn tennis championship.

BOW BLUES MISS LAJOIE.

Cleveland Has Been Tutered to Clab Its Way to Pennant.

ANSON'S BAN ON BASEBALL

APPROVALOF BOXINGPATRONS Missouri Athletic Club Is Especia lly Well Qualified to Take Up th

Pastime and Make It Clean, Wholesome and Entertaining Sluggers Succeeding Clever Men in Championship Lines.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Tommy Sullivan's bright idea of fighting Jimmy Britt within the sanctuary of the Missouri Athletic Club portals is a safe and brilliant one.

Undoubtedly the M. A. C. is the only place in St. Louis where a glove contest can be properly and legally decided. The club possesses bona-fide members to the number of 5,000. The members are men who will pay liberally to enjoy a proper boxing match at their club.

It is worth a good deal of a gentleman who fancies boxing to see a nice contest in his own club instead of in a public boxing arena. There will be a tone and privacy about boxing in the M. A. C. which cannot be found in the pseudo-athletic clubs which in the past have promoted boxing events in St. Louis and other cities. If the M. A. C. proceeds to give boxing matches for the entertainment of its members it goes without saying that matters will be carefully arranged and carried out on a high plane. Only the first-class boxers will be asked to give exhibitions at the club.

Shuggers, toughs and second-raters will

on a high plane. Only the instructions of the club.

Sluggers, toughs and second-raters will be strictly barred. The camp followers who make pugllism such a nuisance will not be found at the M. A. C. The Membership Committee will be as careful in the future about admission of applicants as it has been in the past.

St. Louis as well as other cities has been infested with a certain percentage of "fixers." They wear good clothes and bear the outward appearance of gentlemen. Their business is to bet on "sure things" in boxing matters. A good many of the matches fought in St. Louis were fought to the orders of these gentry, notably matches in which the Attells, the Forbesses and O'Briens took part. It is but due to the men who managed the clubs in which these affairs took place to say that they endeavored to have the matches conducted on the level. Indeed, they made every effort to do so.

CAN ENJOY GOOD BOXING. CAN ENJOY GOOD BOXING.

GAN ENJOY GOOD BOXING.

Gentlemen can enjoy good and proper boxing at the M. A. C. if only the bouts of the very first class are arranged and if very strict attention is pold to an avalianche of applications for membership which is sure to follow the inauguration of boxing at the Washington avenue institution. As to the merits of a match between Sullivan and Britt, they are manifold. Sullivan is the boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic Club, the very ideal of a skillful boxer, well behaved, of irreproschable character and much personal popularity. As a master of Queens berry style and execution Sullivan knows no superiors.

ANSON'S BAN ON BASEBALL.

Prepares to Pine Employee Who

Leave Work to See Game.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—"Cap" Anson, Adrian
Constantine Anson, City Clerk of Chicago,
but a few years ago the veteran of the
national game, has put a ban on baseball.
His stern flat to employes in his department reads as follows:

"Any attache of the City Clerk's department who forsakes his work to witness
the American national pastime shall be
fined."

And just to show that he meant what
he said, "Pop" docked John Maloney 23
of his last month's pay for absenting himself to see the performances of the White
Sox and Chicago Nationals, Mr. Maloney
is an old-time fan, and is attached to the
City Recorder's office.

Chicago employes are busy figuring out
their aged relatives who may be killed off
with impunity, and there is talk of a defensive league with Chicago office boys.

Soxing in a gentleman's private club.

Perhaps it ten't his fault—he may et times be misquoted—but Bob Firminamons is frequently funny. The creation and elaborate invoice of Bushwan the old man hands out to young live Firminamons is one long, beautiful dream. Pipothis, and then the chemist's shee for a number 3, uncorked.

"I couldn't, you know," says Fitz, in that English accent he acquired assist the corrupated coal pits of Cornwall, "I couldn't remain in New York while Mrs. Fitzsimmons was in Parse."

You've got the "Parse." haven't yee."
"You know"—Fitz still habbling—"we asso devoted to each other. We cann't person devoted to each other. We cann't person devoted in a julio joint with this kind of domestic make-up.

"Mrs. Fitzsimmons," volunteered His Freckles, "is in Parse studying."

"Studying what?" asked a thirsty fellow.

"Finishing her dramatic education," re-

"Finishing her dramatic education," re-plied Fits. "She'll be there a year."
"Why don't you go to Paris for "fe?"
put in another. But Fits never p. of the
point. You will see it if you have seen
Fits try to act. NOT ONE A BOXER

It is a droll commentary on the present status of the heavy-weight boxing championship that of all the candidates who have declared themselves in the acramble for Jeff's failen mantle, not one is rated as a boxer-a truly scientific exponent of the Queensherry game.

The men to whom Jeffries has left the open championship are without exception "aghters" (7), big men, who depend on brute strength and ability to stand punishment as their chief qualifications for championship laurels. Few are on their past performances even fair boxers.

The scarcity of boxers in the heavy-weight division is probably due to Jeffries himself. In him the fighting type of champion found its climax. Enormous, but well-balanced, weight combined with terrific hitting power and unlimited capacity for punishment, assured him of victory over the light-hitting clever men of the Corbett type.

Taking Jeff as a tested example, it has in a way become an axiom in fight circles that a light man cannot win and hold the honors of the division from a big manable to take a blow from a pile-driver and come back for more. Consequently, only big, strong men of rugged endurance have come into the heavy-weight field to succeed the discredited school of Corbett and McCoy. Munroe, Ruhlin, Hart and practically all the heavies of to-day are of the big, siugging type.

BRITT-NELSON BATTLE.

It seems that the Britt-Nelson battle is only a question of months. Britt has an-

BRITT-NELSON BATTLE

It seems that the Britt-Nelson battle is only a question of months. Britt has announced in a vague way that he will fight Nelson, but it is not probable that Promoter Coffroth's offer of a 20,000 purse, with \$10,000 added for moving picture privileges will meet with the approval of the Coast jight weight and his backers. The Western Athletic Club of San Francisco offers even more alluring inducements for the battle, provided they can secure the permit for the August fight.

This club is owned chiefly by the Britts, and with Jimmy in for his share of the purse and also for his share of the club percentage, he can probably de better than taking a chance with the tough Dane over the finish route for the winner's end of \$2,004. According to all reports from the Coast, however, the Western club has but little chance to secure the permit for August, and until it is definitely refused there will probably be no serious negotiations with Nelson and the other clubs.

BREEDING HEAVY HARNESS HORSES IS A MAGNIFICENT UNDERTAKI

Great Demand for Carriage Animals Incites Government to Create an American Heavy Harness Horse Family.

WILLIAM FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

American horse dealers are confronted ith a serious problem of supplying an evolve mine demand for horses suited for normal gir, vetoria and heavy harms from here within any reasonable dishars of the demand. This is especially the of the current year.

tame of the demand. This is especially this of the current year.

American stockmen have not yet attributed to bred henry-harness herses existinateally and to type. What first-clars heavy-harness herses have been produced in this country are the result of a sident, not design. For 20 years Englishmen have been broading what is, for their curpose, a perfect type of heavy-harness house, the hackney. Time, great intelligence and much money have been divided to the production of this horse. By careful selection from various breeds Englishmen have produced a suitable beavy harness and angel who unerringly transmits and perpetuates his type fust as the runner and the trotter do in America. The demand for heavy-harness horses has been so great, with absolutely no certain source of supply, that the United States Government has been prompted to take the matter up and to establish breeding stations where by the matting of carefuly selected stock, a horse may be produced which may represent in a high described hard that that bear an individuality that shall bear an individuality that shall mark it as superior to the carriage horse of any other country.

With this object in view, the Department of Agriculture appointed a committee to select a horse and mares to found a familiar of Agriculture appointed a committee to select a horse and mares to found a familiar of Agriculture appointed a committee to select a horse and mares to found a familiar of Agriculture appointed of Agriculture appointed of the Orloff of Agriculture appointed a committee to select a horse and marcs to found a familie of American carriage horses. After long and careful inspection of the Orloff horse of Russia, the coach horse of Germany and France, the hackney of England and the standard-bred trotter of America, the committee decided that the trotting-bred horse, carrying a considerable amount of Morgan blood, mated with mares of similar breeding, was best adapted for the purpose in hand. From the thousands of horses submitted for selection the committee chose Carmon, a horse bred in St. Louis County by Norman J. Colman, former Lieutenant Governor of Missouri and ex-Secretary of Agriculture in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

The question now arises: "Is this horse, in himself, a suitable type, capable of reproducing that type."

The qualifications of a carriage horse.



METOR MORGAN

An ideal type of the pure-bred Mergan stallion, owned by H. P. Crane, St Charles, Ill. The objection to Morgans as harness horses is that they are a full hand or four inches too small. They average about 14.2 hands in height.

and behind, to trot squarely and not "wing," "weave" or "duck," a good color, preferably solid brown or bay. Black, grays and chestnuts come next in order. Flashy white markings are regarded as most undesirable in a carriage horse. What is especially desirable and hardesi to find in a carriage horse of all animals is a good neck, a light jowl and a thin

throat.





they can supply the demand for heavy harness horses.

The late Cicero J. Hamiin of Village Farm, N. Y., had much to do with producing the present trotting-bred carriage horse. His principle was that there was no reason why great beauty and great speed should not go together. With this end in view he purchased Mambrino King, an animal declared by a committee of French experts, who inspected the horses of the world, to be the handsomest horse that ever lived. Mambrino King proved one thing which has an important bearing on this case. It was that he could beget his type. He was the sire of Dare Devil. 258, the handsomest horse of the present day. Dare Devil, who is the property of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, has also unerringly reproduced his type. Many of his sons have been pronounced as handsome as their grandfather. Mambrino King. Crossed on a hackney mare, he produced the Devil's Peptit, a horse which defeated some of the best hackneys ever imported. Dare Devil also sired a horse named Donelson, out of a theroughbred mare. Donelson ran six furlongs in 1:19%, and later trotted a mile in 2.3 with little training.

Mr. Hamiln was very anxious to produce a trotting carriage horse, and at one time seriously considered crossing his splendid trotting mares with F. C. Stevene's great hackney, Langton Performer. In fact, he booked twenty of his carefully selected mares to be bred to Langton Performer.

out-crossing. Even that only minimises the effects.

The trotter has been too long bred for speed on the track alone. While, like Mambrino King, Dare Devil, Daniel Lambert, Ethan Allen and Charles Reade, the last three largely Morgana the trotter has produced some magnificent individuals. There are in the same family too many weak, wasted, ewe-necked, light-boned horses, with poor ears, bad hips, low action in front and dragging hocks. No matter how fine the sire himself may be, there is always a danger that he will be get horses which will throw back to these unsuitable ancestors. To be sure, these faults are in evidence in the thoroughfreds and the backney, but it is only that by using the best individuals and by careful out-crossing that these defects can be eradicated.

SIRE OF CARRIAGE HORSES. These are all things which will have to be disposed of as they come up. Taking into consideration the ability of Mambrino King, Dure Devil, Daniel Lambert and Ethan Alien to reproduce their kind, it seems that there is more than a reasonably good chance for a trotting sire bred on these lines to succeed as a sire of carriage horses.

The experiment of the United States

Experts Deem Trotting and Morgan Families Best Adapted for American Driving Purposes.

horses will not do at all. Hackney stree are very scarce in the West. There is only one good hackney sire known to the writer in Missouri. In imp. Royal Drowton, Mr. J. C. Walker of Clarksville, Mo., owns a first-class hackney sire. Truman Bros. of Bushnell, Ill.; A. B. Holbert of Greeley, Ia., and L. W. Cochran of Crawfordsville, Ind., are the only owners of good hack-neys in the West.

neys in the West.

Breeding the carriage horse is sure to prove remunerative to the American farmers. It is a notable fact that in recent years Missouri has turned out some of the finest heavy harness and saddle horses in America. The great saddle mare Harriette, champion of the East last year, and prince of Orange, the crack saddle horse of this season, were both bred in Missouri, Rustling Silk, a great carriage mars, owned by Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt, has repeatedly heaten the best hackneys in the East. Rustling Silk is Missouri bred. She is by Charles Reade, who is probably the most successful sire of carriage horses in the United States. Charles Reade is by Ethan Allen Jr., out of Princess Dagmar, who was by Daniel Lambert, one of the handsomest horses that ever lived. Ethan Allen Jr. is by the famous Morgan trotter, Ethan Allen, out of a Hambletonian mare. Ethan Allen was by Vermont Black-

Ethan Allen, out of a Hambietonian mare.

Ethan Allen was by Vermont Blackhawk, out of an unknown dam; Vermont Blackhawk was by Sherman Morgan, son of the famous Justin Morgan, the founder of the Morgan family. Paniel Lambert, the sire of Charles Reade's dam, was an inbred Ethan Allen. Charles Reade possesses more Morgan blood than any horse standing in the world to-day. Although he has been given very limited opportunities, he has sired no less than twenty-seven blue ribbon winners in American shows in the last four years.

Up to five years ago he had not covered twenty-five standard mares.

Thomas Lafon, a civil engineer, was in

twenty-five standard marcs.

Thomas Lafon, a civit engineer, was in South America when he picked up a catalogue containing the breeding of Princess Dagmar. He wrote to General Withers of Kentucky, who owned her, and ashed him what he would charge to breed the marc to Ethan Allen Jr., contracting to buy the foal should it be a horse. The first foal was a filly. Mr. Lafon had to wait for two years until he got Charles Reade.

In the committee chose starbounding the committee with the control of Missouri and ex-Secretary of Agricultures in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recetting a carriage horse of this type in President Clevitation Cablest. Recent in the American Cablest. Recent in the American Cablest. Recent in the American Cablest. Recent in the Cleve of England and America, owned by E. D. Jordan American Cablest in the Cleve of Speed and endurance and moderately thick the thought cablest in the Carriage and Recent Cablest in the Carriage horse of the Carria

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der and Prostatic Troubles. If you can't call, write regarding home reatment. Office hours I a. m. to I p.-m.; undays. I to I Address or call on Nathaniel I. King. M. D. No. 122 Pine street, cor. 6th and Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

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